parprisingly fine success, in a humorous character part in "My Partner," and it is anticipated that he will improve another congenial opportunity, in acting Peabody, "Two Nights in Rome" will be presented on the 16th of August - Miss Mand Granger, as previously announced, without he harding.

GENERAL NOTES.

A few days before its recent adjournment the German Bandesrath rejected a petition for the restoration of the double standard. Now the Bank is again mitting silver thalers that had been withdrawn from circulation on the pretence that change is not plentiful enough. One of the first measures likely to be brought are the next Reichstag will be one raising the unit of silver change to the proportion of 12 marks a

Certain Dutch naturalists are testing the ability of the domestic cat to set as postman. Selecting Laik for their headquarters, they thence dispatch a number of cats, securely tied up in woollen bags, to the pergibboring villages, where they are freed from con-nement and turned loose, with near packets of letters finement and the first backs. At once their domestic firmly strapped to their backs. At once their domestic findings come into full play, and they swiftly flexing wards with unswerving directness. Of thirty

The Marquis of Bute's colonization scheme has been very successful. He introduced a small colony of beavers into an isolated pine wood near Rothesay, Isle of Bute. The place was walled round, so that the could not escape, and through what is known as the beavers' park there runs a roaring mountain stream This they soon dammed up, completely altering the appearance of the place. The Duke of Portland is about to akes similar experiment on one of his Scotch estates. The Rothesay beavers, on being transferred to their new quarters, at once began sawing or gnawing down the trees in the wood. This operation they rapidly effected trees in the word. Answering of their keen, chisel-like teeth, which cut out a wedge-shaped gap, causing the tree to eventually to pile over by its own weight. These trees they use for damming, standing as they sid close beside the river, and the remarkable intelligence of the minual is shown by the fact that they always caused them to fall just in the right spot, requiring no further animal is shown by the fact that they alway them to fall just in the right spot, requiring no shifting.

A bill for taking the census of England was read by Lord Eafleld in the House of Lords a fortnight ago. He announced that the taking of the census of 1871 occupied two years and eleven months. It was the determination of the Government that the census of 1881 should be made in the shortest time possible. It was thought to be unadvisable to introduce the element of religious belief, which would involve much expense and difficulty, and would not be attended with satisfac tory results in respect to any approach to accuracy. Lord Cranbrook objected to the omission of a religious census, which was included in the census of every other ntry of Europe, including Ireland and Scotland Lord Fortesone hoped the Government would take measures to have the census completed in three months, which might be accompashed by the employment of a large number of compilers in the different localities. Lord Brabourne was glad that the religious element was not to be included, because he thought it was not festivable to draw than home between the members of the Church of England and Nonconformists.

There was a disorderly scene in a lectureoom in Brigaton, Eng., a fortnight ago. The Rev. Mr Gaster had been announced to lecture on "The Popish Mass," and a considerable audience had assembled. Before the proceedings had gone far, however, we are lold, a little knot of Ritualists began interrupting, and a motion was made that the lecturer be not heard. This resolution was put to the meeting and rejected by an overwhelming majority; but the interruptions were at one renewed. The leader of the little band of zealous Riturenewed. The leader of the little band of zealous Ritu-alists remained standing and speaking awhile, forced immed on the piat'orm, and advanced toward the lec-quirer in an excited manner. Here the chairman inter-posed, and he is said to have been assaulted by the Ritu-pist champion, other gentlemen on the piatform com-ing to he rescue, and husting the rash intrader off the become of action. This was not accomplished, however, without serious results. The table was overturned, and decanters and inkstands tumbled on the unlucky report-ers below. A fight ensued—so it is recorded—and it took some time and considerable exertion finally to eject the muscular Ritualists from the half.

BITS OF CRITICISM.

BROWNING THE POET OF THE GROTESQUE,—
Of the grotesquerie of thytom as well as of thyme, he is
cortainly the greatest master in our language; for the
true grotesque—that is to say, Teutonic grotesque,
which lies in the expression of deep ideas through fantastic forms—not Batler, nor Swift, nor Hood, nor Barham attempted. In the Teutonic mind the instinctive
quest is ready not—save in music—beauty at all, but the
wonderful, the profound, the mysterious; and the
fucongruity of Teutonic grotesque lies in
expressing the emotions aroused by these qualities
in forms that are odd, unexpected, bizarre.
Mr. Broweing, notwithstanding his genuine passion for
Italy, and perhaps for the Latin races generally,
is more Teutonic in genius than any other English poet of our century; and in the matter of
grotesque he effects by rhymes entirely incongruous
with the ideas what Richter and Mr. Carlyle effect by
the incongruity of their deep sayings with the prose
quips and cranks which embody them. However, this
at least must be said, that he has produced a new thing
in English literature—(The Athenieum. BROWNING THE POET OF THE GROTESQUE.

WILLIAM BLACK AS A POLITICAL NOVELIST. The quadries which have won Mr. Biack's popularity and high position in literature are not wanting in "Sinfine." The graceful case and direct similarity of style which are the result of care and study, pushed to their extreme limit, are as visible as ever. Something, however, now and different, wider and more mature, strikes extreme limit, are as visible as ever. Something, over the valid different, wider and more mature, strikes the reader in the opening chapters of this story. It seems as if the genius of the writer has assumed a new attitude, and while retaining the qualities which rained its influence before, presents a larger aspect and a bolder front. It is, if we are not mistaken, the first line that the author of the "Daughter of Heth" has taken polities to the subject mater of a romance. The sense in which "Suurise" is a political romance is that in which the progress of humanity, the existence of nations, the government of the world, are polities. It is a great heme, and so far the author has been equal to it. The first rays of that revolution which is still beneath the borizon, and which only the clear and far-seeing formuners of events can dissorre, have been revealed to him, and he apily calls them "Suurise." Many writers of fiction have attempted to clothe this skeleton, so to speak, with fiesh, and make it serve their purpose for of action have attempted to clothe this skeleton, so to speak, with flesh, and make it serve their purpose for awakening interest. So far as we are acquainted with modern literature, Mr. Black is the flest who has made t buman. The talk of the Brotherhood in his pages has bone of the empty juncle of Lothair's "Marianne." It is earnest, practical, to the purpose.—[The London News.

ANECDOTICAL POETRY .- Leigh Hunt is the catest master of anecdonical poetry in our language in poems as "Jaffler," "Solomon," and "Manmond" would be difficult indeed to match; and that such exlence is not to be attained without much artistic care d much self-criticism is seen when we belience is not to be attained without much artistic care and much self-criticism is seen when we compare Mahmoud" as we now have it with the original draft ruined by a polemical prolocue, as it appeared in The Liberal in 1823. The fact seems to be that Hunt had just enough reflective power and inciveness of intellect to perceive what amount of suggestive "richness" there might be latent in any given anecdote, without having that irresistible impulse to "cease" a subject late a sermon which a neet of more vigorous intellect, like Mr. Browning, is pretty sure to display. If it may be said of a man that he is too clever to tell a story, how much more truly may the same thing be said when the thing to be old is an anecdote! It is a pity the age is so clever. Homer and Dante and Chaucer were not clever; that, a truy may the same thing be said when the thing to be beld is an anecdote! It is a pity the age is so elever Homer and Dante and Chaucer were not clever; that, at east, is a comfort. To keep on the simple lines of his anecdote is impossible to a writer who is clever; for his impulse is not that of the story-teller at all—it is that of the symbolizer, the writer of parables.—[The Athenæum.

SWINBURNE AS A CRITIC-There is no one SWINBURNE AS A CRITIC—There is no one more ardent or generous in his friendships than Mr. Swinburne, no one who possesses a larger power of appreciating genius, no one assuredly among living writers who utters forth his praise with such a glow of feeling, and, we must add, with such magniloquence of sanguage. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the yolume ion Shakespeare is the pomp and prodigainty with which this knglish poet lavishes his notes of admiration not only upon Shakespeare, but upon Victor Hugo.—[The Spectator.

INGRAM'S POB .- Mr. Ingram's merits are Ingram's Poe.—Mr. Ingram's merits are very great and his book is very welcome. He sifts sverything to the bottom, leaving no stone unturned, with the result that Poe comes before us, on the whole, an upright, latterful and affectionate man, struggling bravey to surmount the "taint of blood," the terrible inheritance, the demon which Bandelaite rather unlowardly, and with too ready an acceptance of Griswold's facts, declares transformed his debauches into a necessary "mnemone means of work," in direct opposition to all Poe'a published sentiments on the effect of 5timulants, and his own piant, personal confessions that he had no pleasure whatever in the summiants in which be was tempted to include. The man who deliberately declared that "life in the open air, the love of a woman, and a concennal task" were the three main elements in happiness, was not very likely to have indoorsed Bandelaire's theory of his case. Mr. Ingram's memoir is valuable for effectively disposing, not only of Griswold's data, but also of this school, and of the wicked and teleschievous theory they have built upon them, to the effect that the finest genius inevitably owes something to findulgence and excess; that it depends on "memonic processes" such as we have histed at, and is unproductive indeed save through them.—[The Spectator. productive indeed save through them .- [The Specialor

AN ENGLISHMAN ON GENERAL GRANT'S -in any case it must have been difficult for control travel like an ordinary tourist unless parced to preserve the structest incognito. He say the kind of man that every class in decummander, but his tastes (so they say) had some and a grienturist. On one side of his was in harmony with the arratecratic classes, for he had wielded masses of men and dealt preserves of the say long as the great aims of Europe, for he had wielded masses of men and dealt with them regardless of life as long as the great aims in warfare had to be satisfied. Then he was reported the homeliest of heroes and a man of seeds. In Newcastle they recognized him at bace as the type of a Typeside skipper. During his sight years' pointful career he had hardly made a speech. Like Napoleon Hit, whom he detested and yould have fought in Mexico had he got his own way, he had a great healty for slone; out, unlike him, his policy had proved that he never broaded over chaes. With so many reasons for offering him the common obtains of carlosity or approval, it is not surprising that his journey had head from Philadelphia to the day of his landing at Liverpool from Philadelphia to the day when he hiered San Francisco from Japan he was the centre of pontinuous and respectful attention. On his route, it appears, he was the friend of monarchs; and responsible statestech, we are nesured, everywhere look him into their confidence.—[St. Jamee's Gazette.

JOHN PAUL AT NIAGARA.

MORALIZING BY THE FALLS. WHAT THIRTEEN YEARS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED-THE

CAVE OF THE WINDS. NIAGARA FALLS, July, 1880 .- Little use in giving he day of the month when one dates from the Falls. One day is like another here, and if you want news Coney Island is the place to hear from "Tis July and that is enough. And thirteen years ago this very mouth I wrote a letter from this same piazza to THE TRIBUNE. This bald statement of fact may not be of much interest to your readers at large, but it carries considerable significance to me. Then I carried parasols round, wrote complimentary couplets on fans, and bought beadwork for young ladies; and now-well, now I don't. The Falls go on now about as they did then ; a decade or so makes very little difference to

over a man's nead, he generally finds some other and easier way of making a fool of himself! Where does all this water come from? Where does it all go to? The torrent, does it never rest? The rush and the roar, do they never cease! All day the din is in your ears, nor does the brawl cease when night lets fall her shadows. One might fancy one's self at a Democratic Convention were

it not for the quantity of water around. To me there is a fascination in the rush of th rapids, a charm in the deep thunder of the Falls. I can well understand how theatres fail here, and bands of music get very little encouragement to play. I can understand, too, how those born within sound of these waters, baptized in their spray, come wandering back to die to the grand diapason which smote upon their ears at birth. Fashion and frivolity, I faney, have no haunt here. The visitors impress me as being of an order very different from those who throng to Saratoga. Generally our guests have a geological look, and the piazzas are more given over to philosophy than to philander ing. Yet this is the favorite retreat of the newly married. It may be that they gather here because the roar of the cataract makes it impossible for the unsympathizing to hear what they say to each other, and to accustom themselves to the unvarying racket of a well-regulated household from the start. The idea that an uncongenial partner might be persuaded near to the edge of the cliffs, and that an accident of that nature would have a very natural look, does not probably dawn until a later period of married life. And then they generally choose Switzerland for it.

OVER THE FALLS.

Within twenty-five years more than sixty persons have gone over the Falls. Last Summer seven went over, four on the American side, three on the Canadian. Of those who go over the American Falls the bodies are very seldom recovered, they tell me, while the bodies of those who go over on the Canadian side are usually found. This is because of the jagged rocks which lie hidden in the whirl and foam at the foot of the American Fallsthese, grim teeth that they are, seize upon the vic tim delivered to them, and hold him in a grip from which neither bell nor diver can deliver him a grip which shall not be relaxed until the sound of that trumpet at whose blast the most inaccessible graves shall give up their dead. It is generally boatmen, I am told, familiar with the river, who fall a prey to the Falls. Crossing and recross ing the river in safety thousands of times, knowing, as they suppose, every phase of the current, they finally come to look upon it with indifference if not with contempt, and going once too often to the well come to have their pitchers terribly broken at last. The usual fate of all who toy with the manes of lions or attempt the roll of tiger-tamers is theirs. Some day there is a craunch, and all is over. Last Summer, for instance, two boatmen started to cross the river in a sailboat, taking no oars along. It had been their home since childhood, and beating was their business. Who should presume to warn them? But in mid-river the wind died away, and they found themselves in the grip of the current-a grip relentless and unrelaxing as that of fate Faster and faster, as though drawn by demens beneath the keel, their boat neared the rapids. And once in the rapids-ah, the story is soon told. From the head of the rapids to their foot-the Falls-a distance of perhaps eighty rods, the decline is night upon ninety feet. And down this inclined p'ane, as you can very well see, the water slides with something of the speed-of an express train. It is a terrible meteor that shoots by the few (for the exhibition has not been advertised in advance) who in a frail boat, a hell of waters around them, and the deeper damnation of the Falls thundering in anticipative triumph below, arms wildly outstretched for an aid which none can give, no cry for succor audible, though you know that the shricks of the doomed are sent up to the skies-one glimpse of this, and no more. The baleful vision has vanished, and again the glad waters are dancing and glancing onward in the sun. You know that two lives have been quenched like tapers in the fateful foam of the Falls, but the only testimony to the tragedy is the great clouds of spray which roll up to heaven like smoke from the altar of immolation. Here, as well as elsewhere, whiskey comes to the

and of water and supplements it in the work of destruction. Liquor is cheap on the Canadian side, and so an abnormal boldness may be begotten at what seems (and is in the outset) a very inconsiderable cost. But after crossing to the Canadian side the American side not infrequently knows the boatman no more forever. Charon takes up the oar, and the Styx, not the Niagara, is ferried. Thus Mr. Whitney, of the Cataract House, tells me that last Summer, his son, sitting in the Summer-house of his grounds, above the rapids, saw a man getting dangerously near the sliding water. Running down to the bank he shouted to him to pull in shore, or he'd be in the current but a drunken stare was the only answer A few minutes more, and the poat was among the dimpling eddies-the smiles, as it were, which precede the infernal laughter of the rapids. Then the poor wretch, suddenly sobered, realize his position. But it was too late. Before he could hiccup a single pater his sodden soul stood before

No human being ever went over the Falls and lived. Sam Patch but jumped from a ladder a hundred feet high erected near the foot of Biddle Stairs. Of the cats and dogs with which humanitarians have at various times experimented it is said that some have been picked up alive, but I mainly doubt it. Why, let the Fall but brush you with its outermost skirt, and 'twere death; but one corner of that ponderous sheet, striking with only half the impetus gathered by its descent, would smite the life out of Behemoth!

A WOFUL WASTE OF WATER.

Not all, however, go over the Falls unwillingly; now and then the monotonous procession of drunken boatmen is broken by a suicide. Not long since a lady was seen to climb over the railing of the bridge leading to Goat Island. One moment she hung over the waters; the next, before any of the horrified on-lookers could reach her, she retixed her hold, and in another moment was clutched from sight by the cataract. The why of the act-if why there was-whether maiden, wife, widow, or, alas! none of the three " She came from Chicago," and there all knowledge of her ends. If condemned to live there I do not know that any other explanation is

"To one wearied of life, tired of the battle, and longing to be at rest, do not these rapids offer a sweet solution of the problem, a terribic temptation?" This is what a young lady said to me, danding on the bridge to Goat Island, just thirteen years sincs. I said, "No, not to me; th solution does not suit me." Thirteen years ago and I am still of the same opinion. My liking for water stops short of this enthusiastic point. But were the Seine such a current as Niagara the Morgue of Paris would never be untenanted. The cool clear waters, dancing along and singing while they dance, the seeming burden of their song "Come to us and we will carry you beyond all care and trouble," have a certain attraction, even for the unsentimental American (especially of a hot day in July, and with a washing bill to pay at one of the hotels), an attraction which

no well-regulated Frenchman could resist. A nation that likes to throw itself from the Column Vendome or the Pont Neuf-in the one case upon a hard pavement, and in the other into the muddiest of waters-would certainly pay some CANADIAN AND AMERICAN SIDES-VISIT TO THE thing for a chance at these comfortable cleanly rapids, and if I had them and this Goat Island bridge in Paris I'd turn the water power to some account. As it is, it pains me to see so fine a water privilege running to waste, when it might be made to pay comparatively well. There is a paper mill on Goat Island (probably built to supply fodder for the goats-which animals are especially fond of paper-when there were goats on the Island) run by the Falls ; and the electricity of the lights in Prospect Park-a new pleasure ground containing fountains, lit by colored fires and where some very good views of the Falls may be obtained-is generated by an engine run by the same power (there is a fitness in making the Falls furnish the light which illuminates them); but them; but after that number of fyears have passed beyond this-and being shown at so much a head from Goat Island and Prospect Park-I am not aware that the Falls are put to any practical use whatever. And it scarcely seems to me that, under the circumstances, they can be said to fulfil their destiny in the world. A FEW STATISTICS."

To be a statistician is to be a bore. This I very well know. But if it be possible to introduce the fact without being statistical, I would like to ommunicate to the reader the startling information that every hour 100,000,000 tons of water goes over the Falls! This may seem incredible to som Democratic statesmen, who are not ready to believe that there is so much water in the world, but it is a fact nevertheless. I did not see the water of the Falls weighed (though I did see several men wade near them), but the guide-book to Goat Island gives these figures, and at this time of life I'm willing to take the word of a guide-book for such a thing without attempting to verify the statement for myself by a pair of scales. Nor have I myself measured the height of the Falls, but I know by the authority just quoted that the American Falls 165 feet high, are just five feet higher than the Canadian Falls, and I take a patriotic pride in recording the fact. But right here my pride has a fall of its own and my patriotism can no further go, for I must confess that, to my thinking, the Canadian Fall is much the finer of the two. In volume of water, gracefulness of outline, brilliance of color, in all, in fact, that goes to make a fall. the American cannot hold a candle to the Horse-shoe. I would be willing to have Canada annexed for the sake of its Fail; more than this I cannot say. Do not, however, from all this imagine that the American Fall is to be sneezed at. THE CAVE OF THE WINDS.

If inclined that way it might be well to first visit the Cave of the Winds. The visit will certainly afterd you some surprising facilities for carrying out your inclination, if still of the same mind, bu the chances are more than equal that you'll speak rather respectfully of the Fall in the future. Flannel suits-which may have been worn by thousands of emperors, kings, queens, and other proud potentates before you put them on, for anything you know to the contrary-are furnished you; over these an outer garment of oil-skin is slipped, and you are ready to enter into the inner sanctuary of waters. This was my second visit to the Cave of the Winds, and having come out alive on both occasions I can safely recommend it to others. In this instance my little daughter-by no means a robust girl-accompanied me, and so delighted was she with the experience that she wished a repetition of it every day we remained at Niagara. This demonstrate that there can be nothing very terrible about it; still. I do not wish to take upon myself the responsibility of recommending the visit to ladies. If fond of bathing and used to the surf a lady's way is easier, and John Munford, the guide, is as kind and careful as heart could wish; but it cannot be denied that one's back hair is apt to come to grief, and that almost any nervous young woman in first stepping behind the sheet of falling water would wish herself some miles away-and on horseback that she might still further increase her distance. The descent of the steps is nothing-in this case it is not alone the first step which costs-'tis when you step behind the water that the trouble begins. The rush, the roar, and the spray are deafening and blinding. Euroelydon is on all sides of you; you are blown flat to the wall .pinned to the rocks by skewers from all points of the compass. And this wind which so smrtes you and beats you and drives you to the wall is but air which the body of water you have been patronizing and speaking of disrespectfully dispiaces in its fall! Why, it would run a thousand that may be-before the bos'n could pipe up the watch below to put a reef in the starboard stu'nsail boom! Once fairly behind the Fall and it is plainer sailing ; you are sustained by the thought that you are not the first one that has worn that bathing suit, and that your dollar for the trip is not payable till you get out. And when you finally emerge from behind the great curtain, and descend to the rocks below—where spray-bows, and not unfrequently whole circles of rainbow-light, dance and shin mer round you—then is the time to sneeze at my American Fall if still so inclined. It is something too, to bathe in these waters, churned white as curds by the rocks upon which they dash in their precipitous leap of 165 feet, taken after Journeying night and day some thousands of miles from great lakes far in the West. Looking up at the Fall from its foot you see the water piled in shining whiteness high above you, like snow on the mountain peaks you saw in Switzerland—on the Wetterhorn, when you lay weather-bound at Grindlewald, on the Jungfrau, when you took that drive from Interlachen to suit, and that your dollar for the trip is no then you took that drive from Interlachen to Lanterbrunnen.

I've been abroad, you see. And this reminds me that when at Schaffhausen, where I lay over a day

or two to take in La Chute du Rhin-I must stop right here to explain that over there they call a waterfall a chute, probably because

they call a waterfall a chute, probably because they've heard some American talk of shooting a fall or a rapid, and so got hold of a word that they don't know how to spell—

Bat Schaffhausen I took a beat and crossed the river from the Schweizerhoft to see the famous Fall of the Rhine. The sa pretty little affair, an infantile fall, however—ne more to be compared to that great stupendous wonder, the Fall of Niagara, than a child's manching of a green apple to the enormous transgression of our first paients. And yet a very good-natured and intelligent gentleman asked me in most excellent English if this did not bring to my mind my own Niagara. I told him that if he would set Lake Lucerne on the top of Pilatus and let it tumble ail at once down that side which stands almost perpendicular to the valley, it would be a faint reminder of home. When he asked me how high our Fall was, and I modestly said a thousand teet or so, he looked incredulous. So much for giving information to a stranger. But what can one expect of a people who call a waterfall a "shoot," and don't know how to spell it at that!

John Paul.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 25, 1 a. m .- The barmeter is highest on the South Atlantic coast, and is owest over Lake Superior. Ram has been general in the S uth Atlantic States, and has fallen occasionally on the rest of the Atlantic slope. A slight rise in temperature has occurred throughout the country east of the Bocky Mountains. Light southerly winds generally prevailed.

Indications. For the Middle Atlantic States and New-England clear or partly cloudy weather, southweater; wind-nearly stationary temperature, stationery or lawe barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. The discrete shows the becometrical variations in this city by iona-cies. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 2s how weeking midnight. The irregular white the represents the seculiations

barometer yesterday were slight, the tendency being downward. Cloudy weather with light rain early in the first quarter was followed by partly cloudy and fair weigher. The temperature ranged between 67° and sie the average (72%) being 54° lower than on the corresponding day hast year and 4% lower than on

Partly cloudy and clear weather, with higher tem peratures and slight chances of occasional showers may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

SUMMER LEISURE.

SUNSHINE AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 24 .- The third of the series of sacred concerts takes place at Congress Spring Park to-morrow evening. The question of holding re-lig-ous services in connection with the band's programme is being agitated. The plan is to alternate with short addresses by home and visiting clergymen.

Woodiawn Park, Judge Hilton's Summer home, was formally opened yesterday. Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Judge Hilton and a few carriage-loads of friends assemble around a flag-pole erected on a prominent elevation in the grounds, and an American flar and a white silk flag with the word "Woodlawn" embroidered on it, were run to the top of the pole. The old-time custom of the breaking of wine over the pole and flag and giving a name to the grounds was performed by Mrs. Stewart.

At the races to-day Henry Bergh, in company with J. W. Eminger, president of the Saratoga Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais, stood at the quarterstretch rail watching events in the interests of his se

The day has been another one of bright sunshine and cool breezes. The drives this afternoon were crowded, and the evening brought throngs of promenaders to the vicinity of Broadway and the hotel lawns. Tae arrivals to-night were the heaviest of the season. Every room at the United States Hotel was taken before 9 o'clock. The Grand Union reports 200 and Congress Hall 275 arrivals, while the other hotels approximate about 300. and the sum total will make a list of about 900.

The hops at the Grand Union and United States this evening were brilliant affairs. The Grand Union guests appeared in full dress. Many at the States also adopted this costume. The toilets of the ladies at both hotels were pronounced the best, in taste and expense, of the ason. The attendance was large. Among the arri-

season. The attendance was large. Among the arrivals are the following:

United States Hotel—Chester A. Chapin, Analey H. Bailey, A. D. Lockwood and family, Lawrence Huriburt and wife, General G. H. Sharpe, P. B. Shumway and family, John A. Griswold, Frederick A. Brown, N. Thayer, H. F. Spaniding and family, of New-York, Congress Hall—H. M. Wood and wife, New-York; C. N. Davenport, Brattleboro; Charles Smith, New-York; Richard Dyer and wife, Clambridge; V. B. Clarke and wife, Yolkers; the Rev. H. B. Siawson, New-Jork; Robert Allen, St. Paul; M. F. Pickern, and wife, Cambridge; V. B. Clarke and wife, Yolkers; the Rev. H. B. Storrs, New-York; J. B. Alexander and wife, Kentucky; J. B. Ward and family, Chicago; J. P. Powers and family, Waterrown; J. Warren Nash and sisters, New-York; John H. Caughey, Baltimore; B. B. Clarke, St. Louis; W. S. Wilson, Philadelphia; S. C. Harris, Philadelphia; O. Carpenter, New-York; G. B. Holbrook and wife, Springfield; Daniel D, Tompkinson and family, with private carriage, Washington.

Grand Union—C. C. Tuttle and family, Chicago; E. B. Monroe, New-York; Henry Childs, Buffalo; Vincente Galarza, Julian Alivarez, Franciose Ramierz, Junn C. Otero, Havana; H. R. Beal, Boston; F. A. Crocker and wife, Mr. and Mra. Thomas Rutter, and family, New-York; J. G. Brown and wife and, New-York; J. D. Sherwood and Mrs. B. F. Sherwood, San Francisco; A. B. Keichum, Binkhamton; R. F. Bremman, Lancaster, Penn.; Dr. W. H. Warder, Charles B. Warder, and Charles Thorley and wife, Philadelphia, Penn.; and E. C. Wilson, Lowell, Mass. vals are the following :

LONG BRANCH CROWDED WITH VISITORS. LONG BRANCH, July 24 .- The continued stormy weather that has prevailed here recently put everybody in a condition to appreciate the bright weather which greeted them this morning. It seemed to put everyone into good humor, and exclamations on the weather were the next thing in order after salutations as friends met upon the hotel piazzas and streets, while their faces have been radiant with smiles.

The sea has returned to its usual placidity, and bathing started off with a rush this morning, and the beach was thronged with people glad to escape from their tem porary imprisonment. Ocean-ave. is crowded with vehicles, to-day, and herseback parties and pedestrians, while hacks and carriages returning from trains are pouring load after load of visitors before the hotel entrances. Telegrams are pouring into the hotel offices asking for rooms for parties in New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and dozens of other cities. In fact, every where to-day there is life and activity; everybody is alert on business or pleasure. Several of the hotels were sending negative answers to telegrams asking for cooms before noon to-day.

The Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, and Mrs. Daniel are the guests of Daniel Dougherty at his villa on Ocean-ave. Mr. Daniel will be remembered as seconding Mr. Dougherty's nomination of General Han-

Tableaus by the children guests of the Hotel Brighton were given at that hotel last evening. A number of the scenes were very pretty, and were warmly applauded.

cock at Cincinnatt.

Sir Bache Cunard and J. W. Balfour are guests of Mr. C. G. Francklyn at his Gothic cottage at Elberon. ong the pleasant features of the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau, at their vills on Cedarave. last evening, were recitations by Mrs. Charlotte

Delaney. A committee to revise the church government and book of discipline of the Presbyterian Church in the United States is to meet at the Ocean Hotel August 6. The committee was appointed at the last General Assembly, and comprises many of the most eminent divines in the country. The session will continue at

least a week. A number of visitors have been out to Deal Beach Shooting Park to-day to witness the usual Saturday's sport at that place. ▲ large "school" of porpoises or "sca hogs," as the

A large saled them, passed south this morning, their ugly backs showing above the water for a stretch of Full dress hops are announced at the Brighton, Ocean,

"States" and West End this evening, and at the "Man-aion" a full dress invitation hop—the first of the season The midday boat brought about 700 passengers. The

The midday boat brought about 700 passengers. The number was doubtless diminished by the fear of a rough sea, resulting from the recent storm.

The evening trains and boat brought large arrivals. The express by the Bay route had sixteen well-filled cars, and the 3:30 and 4 o'clock trains from New-York by the Central brought in twenty-three more car-loads. Every hotel is stready filled to its utmost capacity—including cots—and those who come by later trains will have to go well back of Ocean-ave. to find accommodations.

have to go well back of Ocean-ave. to find accommodations.

Thirty-dollars per week is askedjund readily obtained for rooms at private boarding houses in the neighborhood of the West End.

The social season at the Branch was opened this evening by a grand full dress invitation hop at the Mansion House. The deers of the immense dining room were thrown open at 9 p. m., and stepping to the grand march entered ex-Governor and Mrs. Bedle, followed by fully five thousand people. The affair was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed at the Branch, both in the number and social prominence of the parties attending. The following are among the late arrivals:

Attentie Hotel—S. G. Johnson, I. Phillips, jr. A. W. Black and wife, New-York: Mrs. W. A. Husband, Miss Carrie Husband, Philadelphia.

West End Hotel—P. Davis and wife, N. J.; G. B. Eastin, Louisvillie: V. S. Nuller, J. Moulton, w. S. Bissei, Buffaio; J. R. Hoey, H. Fenstranger, C. Ernstein, New-Ocean Hotel—J. A. Wood wark, O. M. Wilson, Philadelphia: D. James and wife, Boston; E. Valentine and wife, W. Gray, W. Gray, Z. E. Simmous, A. Morrison, New York.

Mansian House—D. Sames and wife, Boston: Miss

Whe, N. Gra,
New York.

Mansion House—D. Sames and wife, Boston: Miss
McLean, Spring Lake; F. Delerker, E. B. Westfall,
Philadelphia; L. Wustheimer, S. C. Harriott, F. Lowenthal, New York.

United States Hotel—E. Schloss, Detroit; R. Byon and
United States Hotel—E. Schloss, Detroit; R. Hardwist, United States Hotel-E. Schloss, Detroit; R. Byon and family, B. H. Tucker, San Erancisco; B. Hardwist, Brooklyn; C. L. Earl and family, Jacksonville; J. Goldberg, J. Gallinger, M. S. Levy, New-York.

Hotel Brighton-F. Gaunt, Burlington; J. A. Bond, Md.; Miss Dowitt, Orange; E. T. Sawyer, Chicago; Miss Bobinson, Boston; C. C. Brown, D. W. Lee, New-York.

NEWPORT NOTES.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 24 .- The rainy weather of the past week has had anything but a pleasing effect upon the hotel-keepers, none of whom can truthfully state that they have been obliged to send anybody to other hotels by reason of their loability to find room for

The family of Mr. Alexander Brown, of Philadelphia will not take possession of their villa here before the of August.

Professor Allen's orchestra, of Boston, which is fur

nishing music for the Ocean House, has also been engaged to provide music for the Casino. The pulpit of Zion Church will be occupied to-morrow

by the Rev. Dr. Howland, rector of the Church of the

Heavenly Rest, of New-York City. The front of the Ocean House is now lighted with elec-Many of the cottagers patronize the Telephone Ex

change. A few of the cottagers are provided with spe Visitors are allowed on board of the French man-of war Magicienne, and also on board of the training-ship

Minnesota. The Newport boatmen expect to do a thriving business while these vessels are in the Larbor. The French ram Dumont d'Urville is expected here from New-York about the middle of next week. Louis Wright, of Newark, N. J., and A. Lawrence, of Boston, have arrived at their cottages.

The Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Hartford, Law

nce S. McMahon, is in town spending a brief vacation. Thomas Havemeyer, of New-York, is here with his steam yaeht Ideal, which he recently purchased from his brother. Theodore A. Havemeyer, the Austrian Con-

sul at New-York. G. Brown Goode, who represented America at the International Fish Commission at Berlin, is in town. Colonel Porter, of the 22d Regiment, of New-York, is

The Secretary of the Navy is expected here in September to witness the graduating exercises of the torped class of officers at the Torpedo Station on Goat Island. The United States training-ship Minnasota, which arrived here Thursday afternoon, will remain in these waers for several weeks. Another attempt will be made

te enlist boys in this vicinity. Mrs. S. P. Ludlum and family, of Baltimore, who own cottage on Marine-ave., have arrived for the season. Bingham Willing, of Philadelphia, and Martin Van Buren and Travis C. Van Buren, of New-York, have ar rived for the season.

Governor Carroll, of Maryland, is being handsomely entertained by many of the leading cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Post, of New-York, have arrived for

Dr. Smith and family, of Philadelphia, have arrived for the season. They are at the Adams cottage on Cath

The subscribers for the Volunteer Life Saving Service at the beach do not come in very lively. No life honts are wanted and the public evidently are aware of this

The New-York school-ship St. Mary's is expected here about the middle of next mouth.

The Earl of Dunmore, the Duke of Beaufort, Str John Roe Reid, Lord Paget, Thomas Hughes, M. P., Dr. Linn Playfair, N. P., Viscount Dalrymple, the Earl of Dunrayen and Sir Tatton Sykes and Lady Sykes are expected here next month.

"What I saw at St. Peters," was the subject of a lecture given this afternoon by the Rev. C. T. Brooks, for the benefit of the Redwood Library. Lander's orchestre of New-York was engaged to-day

for the Newport Casino. Admiral Frey cinet, of the French frigate Magictenne, who was at the polo games this afternoon, gives a reeption on board his vessel on Monday afternoon. A large number of invitations have been issued.

Miss Anna Ticknor and Mrs. Professor Wolcott Gibbs, of Brooklyn, and by Mrs. F. G. Swan, of New-York. Mrs. Morris and daughter, of Baltimore, and Mr. Prince and family of New-York, have arrived at Riggs's,

on Catherine-st. George H. Willis and family, of Orange, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Leyburn, of Baltimore; H N. Campbell and family, Mrs. Buffum and Mrs. E. A. Wall, of Providence; the Rev. S. W. Leeds, and Mrs. Palmer, of Hanover, N. H.; Miss M. L. Booth, of New-Yark, and Mrs. Rhoades, of Philadelphia, have arrived at the Wilbur cottage, on Church-st., for the season.

Mrs. Taylor, of Washington; Mrs. Jno. C. Green, of New-York; Mrs. Jno. P. King, of Sand Hill; G. A. and B. B. Knight, of Providence, have arrived at the Cliff

Mrs. R. C. Churchill and family, of Sing Sing; George Crompton and family and Walter Konnedy, of Worcester; Charles Brombacker and wife, of Tarrytown; H. R. Milbank and Dr. G. A. Sabine, of New-York; the Misses Burt of Philadelphia, and Gustave Hansen, of Germany, have taken apartments at the Cliff Cottage Hotel.

Misses Burt. of Philadelphia, and Gustave Hansen, of Germany, havetaken apartments at the Cliff Cottage Hotel.

The following have arrived at the Kay Street House for the season: A. A. Hayes, jr., and family, Miss G. Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. A. Abbott, of New-York; Miss A. Picot, Miss A. E. Nevins, Philadelphia; Miss Windes, E. Phelps, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Bdwards, Brookine, Mass. R. T. Buek and wife, Milbury, Mass.; Miss Shannon, Boston; Mrs. E. Brock, Philadelphia; William Taylor and tamity, H. Dubbs and wife, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. W. O. Emerson, Essex, Conu.; Dr. J. R. Vanderveer, Brookiyu.

Among the arrivais at the Cliff House are the following: Smith Owen. Providence; Sehuyler Hamilton, fr., and wife, Josephine May, New-York; H. T. Browu, Mrs. George Thatcher, Isaac Thatcher, N. H. Emmons, Boston; Mrs. John Davenport, Cambridge, Mass; Dr. C. Cleveland, Dr. Blake, New-York; B. M. Makepeace, Baltimore; Mrs. S. W. Street, New-York; the Rev. J. W. Payne, Englewood, N. J.

The following named guests have arrived for the season at the Anthony House, in Church-st.: Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Major Stack, Miss Upsher, Mrs. Fernald, Miss Edwards, Washington; Mrs. Kimeno and family, Matanzas; Mrs. Roser, F. M. Roser, W. P. Roser, Mrs. Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Catilin, Mr. Wande, Mr. Wilson Eyre and family, New-York; Mrs. ex-Governor Pratt, Mrs. Hobson and tamily, Baltumore.

J. J. Fearlug and wife, W. Warmstaedt, Colonel and Mrs. Whitman and J. D. Roserwarten, of Philadelphia, have arrived at the Believue Villa.

Laie notel arrivals are as follows:

Occan House—T. Prosser, Jr., and wife, Frank T. Iselin, S. Sherwood, J. W. Dusenberry, M. J. Robert, H. W. B. Howard, Edward W. Price, Albert Weissenbaum, New-York; Mrs. Webb, Miss Patterson, John C. Dewitt, Boston; John Newell and wife, Chicago; C. B. Bigelow, Cunton; J. R. Frost, Worcester; J. R. Burbank, U. S. A.; E. W. Rice, Chicago; E. M. Ames and wife, Binghamton; T. N. Brown, H. P. Brown, Colambus, Ohio Mrs. Bouert, T. N. Brown, H. P. Brown, Colambus,

Thomasville, Ga; W. H. Turner, Miss Turner, Providence.

Hotel Aquidacek—Miss M. C. McNulty, Theo Dunbar, Mrs. Balch, Miss E. K. Peck, Mrs. J. S. Peck, T. B. Doolittle, Mrs. T. G. Cauldwell, John B. Cauldwell, New-York; Charles C. Cornwell, U. S. N.; A. A. Abbe, New-Bedford; Miss L. F. Loring, Mrs. L. Gordon, Boston; E. Williams and family, Norwich; Charles R. Sisson and family, Providence; Annie C. Snelling, Arlington, Mass.; David A. Klein and wife, Baltimore; W. A. Howard, ir. Rochester, N. Y.; M. Gallup and wife, Ohio; Robert W. Allen, U. S. N.; F. D. Webster, U. S. N.

Perry House—H. S. Rogers, G. S. Bemis, C. W. K. Phipp, Palladelphia; W. Wiley, Ir., H. W. Holls, Dr. A. A. Lasac, C. H. Bellows, W. L. Pisher, F. Clement, New-York; Henry Brooks, St. Louis; W. B. Bellows, E. H. Shenherd, Providence; J. H. Goff, Chicago; Dr. Alex. W. Rogers and family, Patterson; Mrs. Binney, Amos Binney, E. A. Willis, D. W. Lee, Boston; G. B. Tinkham, New-Bedford.

Binney, E. A. Willis, D. W. Lee, Boston; G. B. Inkam, New-Redford.

United States Hotel—E. W. Lincein, C. Haywood, Boston; A. G. Burr, Providence; D. W. Dillon, New-Haven; E. M. Ames, Binghampton; W. Hoffman, R. T. Parker; W. M. Simpson, D. J. Johnson, R. Parker and wife, Henry Lowe, New-York; B. Wilson, Suffield. Conn.; Jonn E. Vreeland, Chicago; F. D. May, Hartford; T. Ferry, Troy; H. M. Boardman, Brookiyn, Among the late arrivals to-night were the following: W. R. Dix, Brooklyn: George G. Lake, Mrs. M. E. Sabine, A. Oliver, Blaumont; S. R. Bradley and family, New-York; J. S. Gilman, Hartford; H. Meconneil, Clevealnd; A. H. Pratt, William Wintzer, Philadelphia; Jas. W. Long and wife, Easton, Penn.

QUIET PLEASURE AT CONEY ISLAND. NOT A GREAT THRONG OF VISITORS, BUT MUCH

Saturday is usually a great day at the Coney Island beaches. Yesterday it was not. The tempera-ture in the city was not uncomfortable enough to drive people to the seaside, and rain was threatening in the prenoen. But the quests at the hotels, and those who were fortunate enough to go down in the morning or afternoon, enjoyed a day seldom surpassed in point of comfort. The sun shone during a part of the time, but not fiercely enough to induce a lazy man to put up his sun umbrella. A strong, invigorating breeze swept in from the ocean over the white-capped waves. It olledup a heavy surf that broke musically upon the beach. People amused themselves in the usual fastion. There was a perpetual stream passing and epassing along the walk that connects the Oriental Hotel with Manbattan Beach. Hundreds of pedestrians also strolled leisurely through the sand at the water's edge, between the Manhattan Hotel and Hotel Brighton. Groups of those who appear to find the some of seaside enjoyment in lounging at their ease in the sand here and there dotted the beach. Others watched the bathers rolling in the surf, or, strolled leisurely along the plazzas, or through the airy halls of the hotels.

The Oriental Hotel presented a more finished appear ance yesterday than it has yet worn. The work of pay ing and sodding the grass plats is nearly completed, and the place is beginning to look fresh and green. Just back of the hotel a new station on the Marine Railroad is building, and will be ready for use in few days. The boathouse on Sheepshead Bay is ray tills nearing completion. The hotel itself continues to be flooded with guests.

Many applicants for admission to the Man-hattan Hotel were turned away yesterday. Only those were able to secure rooms who had previously engaged them. The bathing was unusually fine on account of the heavy surf. The number of those who were tempted to take a plunge in the cean was 3,000. At Brighton Beach the surf at the bathing pavilion

At Brighton Beach the surf at the bathing pavilion was the centre of attraction. Those who were not in the water themselves stood upon the beach and watched the bathers. During the afternoon concert there was a crowd of listeners in front of the band-stand, but when it was over they, too, joined the spectators upon the beach. Those in charge at the lister Brighton said the hotel was filled to overflowing, and that they had not been able to receive all who applied for rooms. The members of the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange arrived at Brighton Beach about neon, having left Philadelphia at 7:40 a.m. At 1 p.m. they sat down to a dinner at the Hotel Brighton. Many toasts were proposed and responded to. Among those present were Governor Hoyt, ex-Governor Hartrants and many prominent merchants and railroad efficials of Philadelphia and this city.

chants and railroad officials of Philadelphia and this city.

The new Iron Pier at West Brighton is doing a good business. Hundreds of pleasure-seckers are taken to it daily by the steamers Stockton, sylvester, Kill von Kull, Nelly White and Eliza Hancox. The pier affords a fine view of the occan and beaches, and from its exposed position is one of the coolest places to be found on the faland. Tals fact was appreciated yesterday by a large number of people. Many remained on the pier, without going sahore. There was some excitement at this beach Friday blant, occasioned by the escape of several scalious which were confined inc new aquarium at Engeman's Pier. The high tide broke the notting which formed one side of the crb in which they were kent, and they secaped through the break. There were eight in all, and they are said to have cost \$600 cach, and \$1.600 additional for their transportation from California. A reward was offered yesterday for the capture of the sea ious of \$500 cach.

The evening trains carried large additions to the crowds at Mandartan Bench. All So'clock an exhibition of fireworks was given. of fireworks was given.

SUICIDE OF TWO GERMANS.

The passengers on beard the excursion steamer Columbia were startled tast evening by the cry of "man overboard" just as the boat was midway between Fort Hamilton and Governor's Island, at about 8 o'clock, on her last trip from Rockaway Beach. The vessel I was immediately stopped by Eugineer Lawrence,

and in about two minutes a life-boat, manned by First Mate Bardon and four men, was lowered. After half an hour's fruitless search for the missing

man it was given up on account of the darkness. The lost man was in company with three other * young men; during the trip his actions were remarked by many as strange, and he was thought by some to be intoxicated. Suicide was apparently intended, as the young man was seen to place one foot on the seat and other on the railing, and deliberately throw self overboard. He jumped off just over the for-ward gangway from the promenade deck, and was undoubtedly carried under the wheel, where he suffered instant death undoubtedly carried under the wheel, where he suffered instant death. A deck hand who saw him go over ran aft immediately with a line, but nothing was seen of the unfortunate man. The persons with whom he is said to have been in company are not known, and accordingly no facts concenting his identity have been ascertained. He was apparently of German birth, and about twenty-two years of age. He wore a straw hat, and was well-dressed in a suit of dark clothes.

clothes.

An unknown man jumped overboard from the An unknown man jumped overboard from the ferryboat New-Brunswick, last evening, and was drowned. When the boat left Jersey City, at 7 o'clock, a vonng man slightly intexteated, occupied a seat in the front cabin on the gentlemen's side of the vessel. He wore a white alpaca coat, black waistcoat and light tronsers. When the boat was within 100 yards of the lerry-slip at the foot of Cortlandt-st., the man staggered out to the rear deck, and throwing away a cigar which he was puffing in a nervous manner, he sprang over the guard rail into the water. An alarm was given and the boat was stopped and backed up to where the man was struggling in the water, but before he could be rescued he sank. He was about thirty-five years of age, and evidently a German. Cottage entertainments were given last evening by man.

DIED.

COFFIN-Suddenly, at Schooley's Mountain, N. J., on Thursday morning, July 22, Sarah L. Coffin, danghter of the late Chandler Pearson, of Avon, N. Y., and wife of Andrew G. Coffin, of Brookira.
Functal services at her late readence, No. 321 Chuton-st., Brookira, on Monday, July 26, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Avon, N. Y., papers please copy.
PHILIPS—At Pleasantville, N. Y., Saturday, July 24, Samuel Philips, jr..
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.
POTTIER, On Exidence for recomp. 35th last, Many O. Botter.

POTTER—On Friday afternoon, 24th inst., Elam O. Potter, member of the firm of Hitchcock & Potter, this city. Notice of funeral to-merrow.

Notice of funeral to-morrow, July 24. Juliot Ann Schotter, wife of Florens Schotter and daughter of the late Whitehead J. Amell.

Funeral from her mother's residence, 33 Monroe-piace, Brooklyn, at 2 n. m., Tuesday, July 27.

Beautres and friends are invited its attend without further notice.

Baltimore and San Francisco papers please copy.

WOODBIDGE-At Collineville, Conn., July 23, 1880, Samuel V. Woodbridge, in the 77th year of his age.

A constant reader of THE THIBUNE from its foundation.

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Religions Notices All Soul's Church, 4th ave, and 20th-st, at 11 a.m., the Rev. RUSSELL N. BELLOWS will preach, Subject, "The sanday Question, from a Layman's Standpoint," The public ordially invited. Ascension Church, cor. 5th-ave, and 10th-st.—The Rector, he Rev. JOHN COTTON SMITH, D.D., will officiate SUN-Both called Christina. BISHOPSNOW, the Pastor of Mount Zlon, will pleach pure Bible truth in the Medical Col-lege, 23d-st. and 4th-ave, on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Subject— "The Caurech of God and the Synagogue of Satan." Let

Church of the Heavenly Rest,

5th ave. above 45th st.

The Rev. R. S. HOWLAND, D. D., Rector.

Divine services, 11 a. m.

Church open ail Summer.

First Presbyterian Church, 5th ave. and lith st., the Rev. W.M. M. PAXTON, D. D., Pastor,—Services at 19:36 a, m. and 4 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited. New Jerusalem Church ('swedenborgian), 35th st., between Park and Lexington aves, the Rev S. S. SEWARD, Paster, Summer services at 11 a. m. Sundaya. Old School Baptist Church, 36th st., between 6th and 7th-aves.—Elder HEWETT win preach SUNDAY, July 25, Morning, 10:30 o'clock; afternoon, 3 o'clock. Religious Services, conducted by the Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, of New York will be held at Manhattan Beach, on SUNDAY MORNING, July 25, at 11 o'clock. Sanging led by a cornettat, under the direction of Mr P S. Grimora. Spiritual Meetings, Republican Hall.—Mrs. HARDINGE BRITTEN lectures SUNDAY, July 25. Morains, 11, "Dwellers on the Threshold." Evening, 7:45: "Faitis, Facts and France of Religious History."

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ricted to books of the last three months. Faily afearlises.

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